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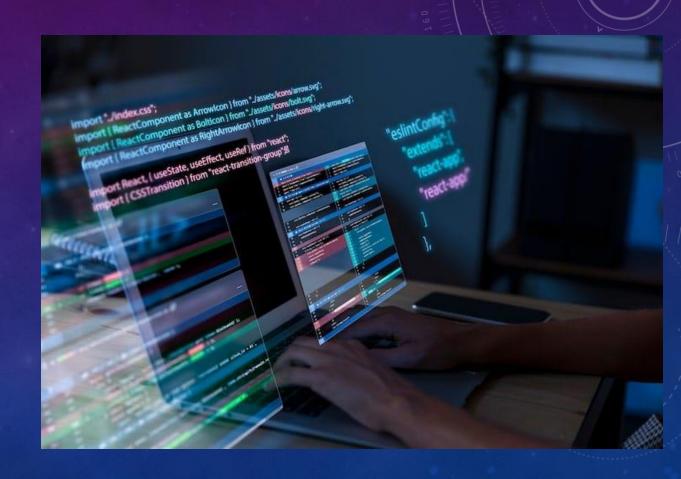
INTRODUCTION TO HTML CSS TO JAVASCRIPT



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Web development is the process of building and maintaining websites and web applications that are accessible via the internet. It involves using markup languages like HTML for structure and CSS for styling, programming languages such as JavaScript for interactivity, and often involves both front-end (what users see) and back-end (server-side) components to create functional and dynamic online experiences. The field spans from simple static pages to complex e-commerce platforms and social networks, requiring knowledge of programming, design, database management, and server administration.



INTRODUCTION

An introduction is a preliminary part of something, such as a book, speech, or paper, that
provides context, states the purpose or main argument, and sets expectations for the
audience or reader. It serves to orient the audience, engage their interest, and establish the
main points or background information that will be covered in the subsequent content. The
term can also refer to the act of introducing someone to another person or a new idea

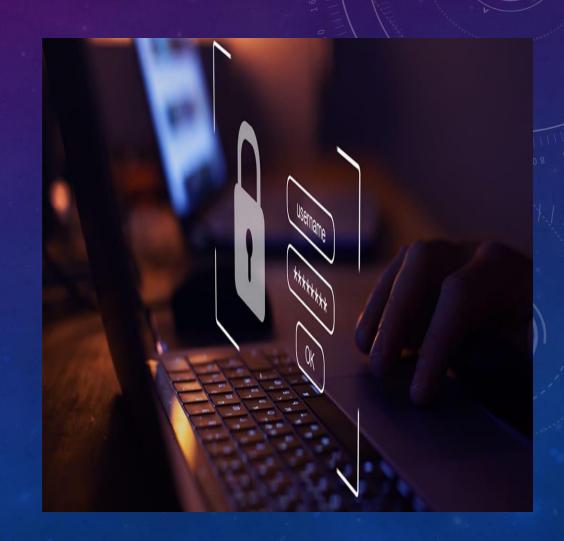
OVERVIEW OF WEB DEVELOPMENT

• Web development is the process of designing, coding, and maintaining websites and web applications. It involves three main areas: front-end development (the user-facing interface), back-end development (the server and database), and full-stack development (a combination of both). Developers use markup languages like HTML for structure, CSS for styling, and programming languages such as JavaScript for interactivity to build functional and engaging web experiences.



ROAL OF WEB HTML, CSS AND JAVASCRIPT

- HTML, CSS, and JavaScript are the foundational languages of web development, each playing a distinct and crucial role in creating a functional and interactive website.
- HTML (HyperText Markup Language):
- Role: HTML provides the structure and content of a webpage. It defines the elements that appear on a page, such
 as headings, paragraphs, images, links, tables, and forms.
- Analogy: Consider HTML as the skeleton of a website, providing the basic framework upon which everything else is built.
- CSS (Cascading Style Sheets):
- **Role:** CSS is responsible for the visual presentation and styling of the content defined by HTML. It controls aspects like colors, fonts, spacing, layout, and responsiveness across different screen sizes.
- Analogy: CSS acts as the skin and clothing of the website, making it visually appealing and well-presented.
- JavaScript:
- Role: JavaScript adds interactivity and dynamic behavior to a webpage. It enables features like interactive forms, animations, real-time updates, client-side validation, and complex user interface elements.
- **Analogy:** JavaScript functions as the brain and muscles of the website, bringing it to life and allowing users to interact with it in meaningful ways.
- In essence, HTML provides the content, CSS styles that content, and JavaScript adds the interactive functionality, working together to create the modern, engaging web experiences users expect.



IMPORTANT IN MORDERN WEB APPLICATION

modern web development, HTML, CSS, and JavaScript are fundamental for building websites, with
responsive design being crucial for seamless performance across all devices. Key trends include the
integration of <u>Artificial Intelligence</u> (AI) and Machine Learning (ML) for personalized user experiences, the
use of <u>Progressive Web Apps</u> (PWAs) for enhanced functionality, and API-First design for better
integration. User Experience (UX) and User Interface (UI) design are paramount for creating intuitive,
engaging, and user-friendly applications that drive conversions and customer loyalty.

HTML BASIC

- HTML Basic Examples
- <! DOCTYPE html> <html> <body> <h1>My First Heading</h1> My first paragraph. </body> </html> Try it Yourself »
- <h1>This is heading 1</h1> <h2>This is heading 2</h2> <h3>This is heading 3</h3> Try it Yourself »
- This is a paragraph.This is another paragraph.Try it Yourself »



STRUCTURE OF AN HTML DOCUMENT

- HTML document is structured with a <!DOCTYPE>
 declaration, followed by the root <html>element,
 which contains the <head> section (for metadata like
 the title and character set) and the <body> section (for
 the visible content of the page, such as text, images, and
 links).
- Here's a breakdown of the core components:
- 1. <!DOCTYPE html>
- This declaration tells the browser that the document is written in HTML5, the latest version of the HTML standard.
- **2.** <h tml > **Element**
- This is the root element that contains all other elements on the HTML page.



SEMANTIC HTML AND ACCESSIBILITY

- Semantic HTML enhances web accessibility by providing meaningful structure and context to web content, which is crucial for users relying on assistive technologies.
- The Role of Semantic HTML in Accessibility:
- Screen Reader Compatibility:
- Semantic elements

 like <header>, <nav>, <main>, <article>, <footer>, and headings
 (<h1> to <h6>) allow screen readers to accurately interpret the structure
 and hierarchy of a webpage. This enables visually impaired users to navigate
 content logically, understand relationships between sections, and locate
 specific information efficiently.
- Keyboard Navigation:
- Semantic HTML, particularly with elements like <button> and <a>, ensures interactive elements are correctly recognized and accessible via keyboard navigation. Users who cannot use a mouse can rely on the keyboard to tab through interactive components, activate buttons, and follow links, making the website fully operable for them.



CSS FUNDAMENTALS

- CSS (Cascading Style Sheets) fundamentals involve understanding how to style and lay out web pages. Key concepts include:
- 1. CSS Syntax:
- CSS rules consist of a selector and a declaration block.
- The selector targets specific HTML elements to be styled.
- The declaration block contains one or more declarations, each with a property and a value.
- Code

```
selector {
    property: value;
    property: value;
}
```

- 2. Ways to Include CSS:
- Inline styles: Applied directly to an HTML element using the style attribute.
- Internal stylesheets: Placed within a <style>tag in the <head> section of an HTML document.
- External stylesheets: Stored in separate .css files and linked to the HTML document using a <link> tag in the <head>. External stylesheets are generally preferred for better organization and reusability.



STYLING AND LOGOUT PRINCIPLES

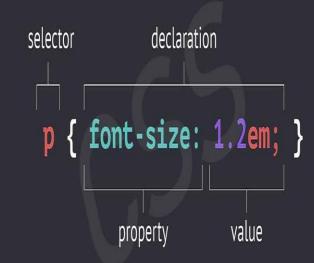
- Styling principles involve balancing proportions, mixing textures, and understanding your personal or brand's
 aesthetic to create a cohesive look, while logout principles focus on providing a clear, reassuring, and
 consistent user experience by confirming the user's action, offering gratitude, providing navigational links,
 and potentially offering engaging content or next steps.
- Styling Principles (General)
- Consistency:
- Elements like color, shape, and interaction should be consistent across a digital product or outfit for a harmonious feel.
- Proportion:
- Create a natural silhouette by mixing fitted and relaxed pieces.

CSS SELECTERS AND PROPERTIES

- CSS selectors and properties are fundamental components of Cascading Style Sheets (CSS), used to define the visual presentation of web pages.
- CSS Selectors
- CSS selectors are patterns used to "find" or select the HTML elements to which a set of CSS rules will be applied. They allow for precise targeting of elements based on various criteria. Common types of selectors include:
- Element Selector: Targets all instances of a specific HTML element (e.g., p selects all paragraph elements).
- Code

```
p {
      color: blue;
}
```

 ID Selector: Targets a single, unique HTML element identified by its id attribute (e.g., #header selects the element with id="header").



RESPONSIVE DESIGN TECHNIQUES

- Responsive design techniques use fluid grids, flexible images, and CSS media queries to create websites that adapt to different screen sizes and devices. Key techniques include the mobile-first approach, planning with wireframes, using relative units for layouts, implementing flexible media, setting defined breakpoints, prioritizing content, and optimizing for performance.
- Core Techniques
- Fluid Grids:
- Instead of fixed-pixel layouts, use relative units like percentages to create grids that scale with the browser window, allowing content to dynamically resize.
- Flexible Images & Media:
- Set images, videos, and other media to scale within their containers using relative units to prevent them from breaking the layout on smaller screens.



JAVASCRIPT ESSENTIALS

- JavaScript essentials encompass the foundational concepts and features necessary to effectively utilize the language for web development and beyond. These essentials can be broadly categorized as follows:
- 1. Core Language Fundamentals:
- Variables:
- Understanding how to declare and use var, let, and const for storing data, along with their respective scoping rules (function-scoped vs. block-scoped).
- Data Types:
- Familiarity with primitive data types
 like string, number, boolean, undefined, null, and bigint,
 as well as complex types like object and array.
- Operators:
- Knowledge of various operators including assignment, arithmetic, logical, string, comparison, and other specialized operators (e.g., typeof, instanceof, delete, ternary). Understanding operator precedence is also crucial.



BASIC OF JAVASCRIPT SYNTAX

- JavaScript syntax establishes the rules for writing valid JavaScript code. Key elements of its basic syntax include:
- 1. Case Sensitivity:
- JavaScript is case-sensitive. myVariable and myvariable are treated as distinct entities.
- 2. Statements and Semicolons:
- JavaScript code consists of statements, which are instructions to be executed. Each statement typically ends with a semicolon (;). While semicolons can sometimes be omitted due to automatic semicolon insertion (ASI), explicitly including them is a best practice for clarity and to prevent potential errors.



CONCLUSION

- Key Components of a Conclusion:
- Summarize Key Points:
- Briefly recap the 3–4 most important ideas from your presentation to reinforce the information for the audience.
- Reiterate Main Message:
- Restate the overall thesis or core objective of your presentation to ensure it's clear and memorable.
- Call to Action (CTA):
- Clearly state what you want your audience to do next, whether it's visiting a store, signing up for something, or changing their behavior.
- Strong Closing Statement:
- End with a powerful statement, an inspirational quote, a relevant story, or a thought-provoking question to leave a lasting impression.
- Visuals:
- Incorporate a bold or relevant image on your conclusion slide to help your message stand out.

